toning to treason which is already half-ashamed of itself, without carrying off any New York does not move in the same direction. The city that, like Charleston, for the extension of human slavery into territory now free, ought not to be dilatory in a crisis like this. Where are those emithat they are not arming for the crisis? Where are those pro-slayery Doctors of Divinity who drizzle genteel damnation upon anti-slavery men, at the moderate dry-goods and buttons trade, who solicit Southern custom, with the New York Journal of Commerce in one hand and a ROBBINS & APPLETON, CHEM BITTERS ought to be astir. The human bruisers in the grog-shops, and the bullies in places more disreputable, the thieves la am Tonio. OUS AND YA S-FAMED SITTERS by the First I bysicians of the cent of their PUR.UT AND GREAT the herd of fighting men who do the devil good service under those other patriots, John Morrissey and John C. Heenan, also and so a guarantee that we fe what we do, we beg la we HMAN, of Yale College,

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REDUCED.—The price of tickets to Miss Bertino's concert, at Bryan Hall this evening, High School.—The usual monthly public exercises at the High School will take place this, Friday, afternoon; commencing at 14

TRINITY CHURCH FESTIVAL.—Mrs. Emma G. Bostwick has kindly volunteered to sing this evening at the Ladies' Festival at Bryan Hall, for the benefit or Trinity Church.

The Champion Billiard Player, is on a four through the principal cities in the Union, and it is expected that he may visit Chicago before long. There exists considerable curiosity among Knights of the Cue to see their champion.

Firm.—The alarm of fire yesterday morning about two o'clock was occasioned by the burning of a small two-story structure, near the orner of Larrabee street and Clyburne aveane, occupied below as a carpenter's shop and above as a revidence. Loss \$200. The fire

SUDDEN DEATH.—A Ger.van by the name of Angust Schroeder, who boarded at No. 150 West Randolph street, was yesterday morning found dead in his bed. As he had retired in the bed. As he had retired in the bed. discovery of his unexpected decease. A Coroner's Jury, however, brought in a verdict of death from consumption and intemperance."

Mr. Schroeder was at one time in charge of the insane department of the County Poor House, but was eventually discharged for drunkenness. He afterwards fell heir to considerable property, which has been squandered for druk, and probably hastened the climax resulting in his death.

Testerday afternoon five or six journeymen tallers who had been over liberal in their potations were assembled in their workroom in the third story of No. 350 Lake street, leased by their employer, a tailor named Stewart, whose business place is on State street, between Randolph and Washington. Among the number were John A. Cassidy and one Thomas McCarthy. As namel, where whisky has possess-

Carthy bit a good sized piece out of his op-ponent's nose. As he held the bitten man form upon the floor the victim called loudly down upon the floor the victim called loudly for help, which was not given him. Where upon he seized a pair of large shears and made a thrust at his fellow combatant with all too mach success, the keen blade entering his left wide and inflicting a deep and as was pronounced insystably fatal wound. So firmly was the hade of the instrument fixed in the side of McCarthy that fi required considerable exertion to withraw it.

This, of course, put a termination to the featwittee of the occasion, and the scene of rick and joility became one of blood and utmost a material to the second of the course.

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THIRD DAY OF THE TRIAL. TESTIMONY FOR THE PEOPLE CLOSED.

corder's Court of the City of Chicago Recorder

THE PEOPLE VS. J. W. BISSELL. Wm. H. Bradley recalled and further examined ; and that the men who always save the Union by degrading the North and re-viling Liberty, had no trouble in stamping their impress upon it. At least, we judge ern trade in the Quaker City, sad-

Mr. McAlletten—Can you state just what Bradley said?

A.—Bradley and impulsed about the money or the funds; I think Mr. Bradley inquired of him how much money had been raised; he stated that three thousand delines had been raised; as the understood that three thousand dollars was a sized; I think that the state of t

John Morrissey and John C. Heenan, also Esquires—all these may be brought out to swall the jeremiad which New York will utter. Why not put them in motion? Why not sack a house or printing office? Why not "do it up brown" at once, and burn a nigger in the Central Park, to testify their approbation of the treason which would subvert the government, and bring the Republic back to the worship of Human Slavery? Unless they take care, Philadelphia will get an advantage in early and deep self-abasement. Let New York come up to the work.

the moon.

Mn. McAllister—Mr. Bradley suggested that?

Winess—He suggested if he could keet the material in time that the moon would be in a favorable.

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Mr. McAllistra—It was consummating the set.

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Williams.—I think some expression like this was used, "to carry it out," "it would be a good time tocarry it out," I'd not think in that conversation there was anything said like "burning the bridge," at that time, it is "carrying out their arrangement," or "plan. That is my recollection of it.

relation to the total and the what was said? Chadwick, as I have before stated, told Bradley and Frank that \$3,000 was actually raised, and that there would be no doubt about raising the balance or the remisder; I am not positive whether there was an amount fixed or stated there at that time.

Q.—Did you have another interview at that place?

Blasell. Frank, 1 think, did foo sie for a moment; then he took a seat on a chair after a moment facing them. Mr. Bissell inquired first of Bradley what he was doling, or what he had done with reference to the forgeries charged against True, Gilman & Brett.

Mr. McAllisten—Brett or Breck?

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Mr. Cook.—Who made that the mark?

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sand Brealey distinctly; he did not speak very tond, aithough record heat him much plainer than I could Bissell; Mr. Bissell said, I don't want to talk about it; cell it a boat or a vessel; I am not sure which; it was either a boat or a vessel, I de not know which; I think it was a boat, to which Mr. Bradley assented, or said, "Very well." Mr. Bissell then said that upon excerting the bill of sale he would give him a thousand dollars, and upon the delivery of the boat he yould give him four thousand dollars must; Bradley Inquired when the thousand dollars must; Bradley Inquired when the thousand dollars must; Bradley Inquired when the thousand dollars would be paid; Mr. Bissell told him he was going to Rock Island that aight, and that he would leave it there; he named a man whose name from my recollection! could not state positively, but since hearing the testimony of

Brinca I think chat was the name, but I don't it should have known or recoilected that that was the name had I not hasn'd the testimony of other winesses; I camed state goalstest from my recoilection that that was the name; I recoilect was well of his naming some one—come one in Bock Island to whom he would pay the mane; Bradley inquired if he are setable, he replied that he was perfectly reliable, but he said he would just as lief pay it to Chadyrick—just as lief pay it to Chadyrick—just as lief lay it is to hadyrick—just as lief lay it is to hadyrick—just as lief lay it with Chadwick for fur; I bradley was bester satisfied with that, and then Mr. Blissell stated that he would leave it with Chadwick, for was as bester as instead with that, and then Mr. Blissell stated that he would leave it with Chadwick, for was an externe in what we can through they "or "divident" on he campelled to of the size of the said best of the converted to the said best of the said best of the converted to the said best of the said b

Mr. McALLISTER.—Do you mean that they repeated it over again?
Witness.—Not at all. I was repeating a conversation that occurred after Mr. Frank came into the
room; they had got through all I have testified to
before Mr. Frank came into the room; I think he
came into the room before Mr. Bissell took out the
memorandum. book; my impression now is very
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Frank came is and I think he came in immediate.

A. - Between twenty-three and twenty-four A.— Between twonty-tures and twenty-four year.

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orner of We hington and State streets, in Mather's Block.
Q.—What county is this?
A.—Cook county.
G.—Where is the Richmond House?
A.—In this city, in Cook county, on the corner of Michigan Avenue and South Water street.
Q.—This is merely technical—where is the corner of Washington street and Michigan avenue.
A.—In this county, of course.
Ultimess also stated that the Chicago Post Of-A.—In this county, of course.

[Witness also stated that the Chicago Post Office, the Office of the American Express Company, and the Office of the United States Express Com-

and the Office of the United States Express Company, were in this city and in Cook county.

*Cross-cramined by Mr. McAlisier—Am not in any way related to C. P. Bradley; Mr. Tracy requested me to go to that chamber; he is Superintendent of the Rock Island Railroad; think I agreed tego at our first interriew; I knew scarcely mything about the room; I knew unbatantially that myself and other gentlemen were to go and hear a conversation; C. F. Bradley as mentioned as having, some connection with it; this was only a few days gentlemen would accompany me. Witness described the arrangement of the rooms. The ferther cross-examination developed nothing.

*R. R. Hitt score—Direct examination by Mr. Cook.—Have resided in Chicago between three and reporter. Witness described the interviews at the room as before given by other vitnesses, differing only in giving more in detail the actual words used in the conversation. Objection was made by the defence to all evi-dence as to former attempts to burn the bridge. Same objection made to the testimony of the

the evening; I called at the office at half-past five opposite I remont Home. In Dicky's block—the softee of the Superintendent of the C. & R. I. R. R. Co. Mr. Tracy's clerk was in another room; I did not learn until I got to the room in Matthew's conversation; I supposed that the interview would eventuate in a criminal proceeding; I would not pretend to say what the conversations were, word for word, without speaking from my notes; after the first interview I was notified of the next ones by a note asnt to my office by Mr. Tracy. I believe on the last, was there at 8 o'clock, but left, and did not roturn until ter. I have been engaged as a redifficulty in taking down conversations; there may be words wrong in this, but no sequences; I wanted to know who the persons were to be whose coversation I was to take down, and they might have said Detective Bradley would be there, but no other name was given; Bissell was only present at the last interview; the others were between Bradley, Chadwick and Whitney Frau cto show the time the moon rose on these daies.

Mr. McAlistran—This is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Almanac. We disavow all connection with it.

Mr. COOK—Any almanac for 1800 may be substituted. I also offer the set proving the due focur-portation of the Bridge Company, approved Jan. 17, 1803.

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Dr. Mariner snoorn—I am an analytical chemist; have been engaged in that capacity for five years; I am associated with Dr. Blaney; I received a vial from a person unknown to me for analysis; I analyzed the contents of the vial; found it to be a mixture of coal oil with animal or vegetable oil; it was very imfammable, capable of taking fire with great readiness and spreading very rapidly; if spread on wood it would communicate fire to the wood and spread over a large surface; the proportion of coal oil was large and I did not determine to a nicety; the process was that of distillation; that particular mixture may be a common one, but I could not say; there are those resembling it very much.

A scaled bottle was shown, and the witness A sealed bottle was shown, and the witness requested to say whether its contents correspond ed with those in the vial.

Witness—It has the same odor.

Some of the contents of the bottle and a portion of that formerly sent to be analyzed, were set on fire, and both burned equally well. The flame was communicated to the board. communicated to the board.

D. B. Brayton sucrn—Am acquainted with the locality of the Rock Island bridge; the eastern end is in Rock Island contry. Ill., was engaged as eiving engineer in the construction of the bridge; it cost about \$200,000; have a plat of the bridge at Davenpore; it will be here to-morrow. enport; it will be here to-morrow.

Witness left the stand, the examination to be resumed when the plats are received. A large drawing of the bridge was brought in from Mr. Parnam's office, and the witness again took the stand and described the construction and principal

these registers, and borrowed one for a time; these gentlemes wrote their own names; I believe they continued to the continue the M. and M. the is open to Marwigo, in progress to Connell Bladis; during the year ending with June last, nearly 178,000 tons of freight passed over the bridge; during the same period I should say 100,000 persons passed over it both ways. I think this within the number; the handle Company his H. Co., the princip has a proportion on the one had been the ending they use by the city of the the said. R. Co., the princip has a proportion on the one had not been the princip has a proportion on the one had been the letters on the 9th of Angust; this attempt to hurn the bridge took place on the 5th of June, 1809. I went over that night gave 6. P. Randler no positive directions; nade suggestions to him; we have never passed a word on the subject of pay; we shall pay him; have not estiled the matter in my mind; made suggestions to him; knew of the room being hired; suggested certain things; went there when it was nearly ditted up, think I suggested some things; Bradley was there; arrangements were made to enable witnesses to see and hear; I seeked parties to come there and be witnesses. casted some things; Bradley was there; brrange-grasted some things; Bradley was there; brrange-ments were made to enable witnesses to see and hear; I saked partiss to cone: these and the will-seases; don't know how many men Bradley had employed; Frank was one; V sanderweiter wa-another; the object of diting units soon what to hear and have others here what Blasell and Chad-wick had to say about the Railroad Bridge, and if we had sufficient evidence to punish them for it. If we found they were guilty of this complisacy we wished to show it up. I saw the letter as they passed; made surgeations at one or two times; Mr. Judi and Mr. Sook were our Altorneys, and after the second interview Mr. Cock above was con-

The prosecution here announced that they were ready to rest their case, and close their testimony, save on the single point as to the letters being in Bissell's hand-writing.— Should the defence attempt to disprove this, hey should claim to intro

At this point the Court adjourned to 9 A. a afternoon, from present promise, and the case

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claimed, "My poor lost boy! They have hung him!" A slip of paper contained in the letter read as follows:

Lyngmed.—Day before yesterday the body of a young man was discovered hanging to the limb of a tree on the road leading from San Jose to Maysville, about five miles from the former town. Upon his breast was a placard with the words, "Hung for horse-stealing." By papers found in his pocket, it is supposed that the name of the unhappy youth was James —, formerly of Chicago, Ill. His body was buried beneath the tree on which he was hung."

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This was what so agonized the heart of the mother, but it struck the bystanders to further examine the missive. It was from the supposed dead man himself and read as follows:

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posed dead man himself and read as follows:

DEAR MOTHER:—

Fearing that you might see throw he some channel, the inclosed account of my execution, I inclose it to you, with the rot mark that it is utterly false, as these lines y ill sufficiently prove. I have never been arrested, or even suspected, of horse-stealing, and have never been hung. Ever since I lat tany you I have been up in the France Fiver country, where I have done exceedingly well, and have made so much money that I have resolved to come home, and go into some business in Chicago. I am now on my way, and will be at home three weeks after you receive this. The mescal who was hung y as a fellow named Murphy, who stole from me a satchell, which contained some of your letters and some other papers of mine, which no doubt were in his pockets when he was found on the tree; and this led to the belief that he was

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The joy of the fond mother and other mem-bers of the family, may be better imagined than described. James' return is now looked

A PROFOSED PRESENT.—A private letter, from an ex-banker and broker of this ct', y, who lately started for Texas, and from the meetravelled overland to California, among other interesting incidents relates that the w riter at one time came near losing his life in a skirmlah with a band of hostile savages. In the recontre one man was transfixed with a harrow. The ex-banker, who eret drew w aly gold and allver coin on drafts and cheeks—but who was well known for his ability to faisily "draw a bead" on hird or buck—dre w the arrow from his fallen corquade's side, and, to use his own axpression, "Be'ancea the account with the red-skin who 'and dischurged it." The inference is irre sistible that there was one Indian less in i'ne assaulting party. The ex-banker being a prominent member of the Andubon Chu', he proposes sending the arrow as a do-Pation to his favorite sperring institution.

Decreases Trans Chrourz Court.—The following constitutes the petil jury for the term of Cook County Chronit Court, commencing Dechmber 17th, 1800:

J. H. Mevicker, Tabeddre Cook, John Hancock, Bate Lafin, R. D. Jones, W. S. Gurner, R. H. Counties, A. J. Sha, Ji. Dunham, E. W. Grossenter, J. M. Christer, E. S. Jisturof, Jiston John Lawis.

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Dr. N. S. Davis will deliver a Temperance Lecture before this organization on Monday evening next, at 71 o'clock, in Edward's Chapel, corner of South Halaised and Harrison streets. The Doctor is an able speaker and a scalous supporter of the Temperance cause, ROBERT BARRY, Pres't.

A Cand.—We, the undersigned, have visited Hesler's Gallery, and examined the paintings and statuary to be dissributed among the subscribers to the first Chicago Art Union, and deem many of the prizes to be works of a very high order of merit. The reputation of the contributors to the collection, who are residents among us, is not confined to this section of the country, but is world-wide. We most cordially commend the Chicago Art Union to the patronage of our fellow-citizens throughout the Northwest, as being an enterprize tending in a very high degree to encourage and

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it justifies the seiting the sheep or swine, we trust they will have the grace to demand that, as property, claves shall no longer be entitled to represent unless, indeed, our Northern unless, indeed, our Northern aufactories, rail-

In the Coopress now sitting the South on to which under the Constiepresentation to which under the Constitution, i.e. slaves are entitled. Now if any law arrangements are to be devised, we, a behalf of the Republicans of the North-rest, shall not cease to demand that this louble character set up for their chattledouble character set up for their character-personal by the buyers and sellers of men shall be abandoned. Let our representa-tives in Congress, or in any convention which may be called, say that if slaves are aded to cattle in the eyes of the law, hey must be put on a footing with cattle in this matter of representation; but if they are left, as the Constitution leaves them, in the character of persons, the claim of property in them, by virtue of the Constitu-tion, shall be peremptorily denied. It is too much that the holders of the slaves hould have by virtue of their possession, wenty-one Members of Congress and all the Territories. They must abandon the

up the true meaning of the contest ight repeat. We go back to first princigle is. It is for

uity has found in the Constitution of the II. The desire of the South to usurp the

ories by devoting them to slavery. Hing freedom to stand back until the and telling freedom to stand back until the man-bellers are served—a desire which some of the fathers of the Republic indug-ed and which is not justified by a line of the fundamental law.

III. The determination of the South to force upon the free States a Fugitive Slave

features—which compels free men to act the part of blood-hounds on the track of fugitives, and otherwise exacts of citizens of e South can be compelled to do.

IV. The avowed purpose of the South to try slavery into all the Free States in the of local legislatures and the people.

sojourn with their chattels. This llow, but for which no war. will submit to laws which they make; but a soon as the majority acting according to the forms and in consonance with the spin it of the Constitution, assumes the power

well-to-do in the world, numbering 850-000 souls, despising democracy and your toiling men of the North, demand that we may be permitted to do what we please with the institution of Slavery—to buy and sell, work without pay and whip without lren we please; and when our partisa ts cannot find justification for our set te Constitution, we demand of you as

POLITICS AND FINANCE.

The first step towards restoring confidence in commercial and monetary circle must be to restore confidence in the stabi uss to restore connence in the state
y of the government. All other things, for
te time being, will hinge on this. If Sout
arolina is permitted to secede to-day, an
eorgis to morrow, with Louisiana to folloust week, the panic of necessity will be

in a dissolving view by a division of the rilled. That which we may hereafter find it necessary to create, cannot be created, for the reason that nobody will lend to the ghost of a government. ghost of a government. Already we learn that the bidders for the last ten million loan are refusing to pay the second installment because South Carolina, a party to the transaction, is preparing to second. If the government of a country has no credit, it is individuals will not be likely to stand its individuals will not be likely to stan in good odor in the markets of the world. When "the faith of the United States" is prowhen "cas main of the United States" is pro-tested in Wall street or Lombard street, the faith of all the citizens of the United States is protested. But however grave a calami-ty this might be, it is a minor circumstance as compared with the wide-spread and ir-parable disasters to result from the vio-lent shock to our domestic commerce and the utter overthrow of mutual confiand the utter overthrow ot mu dence consequent upon disunion. Every consideration, pecuniary, moral and legal, points to a firm maintenance of the Con-stitution and geography of the United States

States.

Is it not time that the citizens of Chicago and of other compercial centres in the Northwest were giving an expression of their views on these questions? The intersets to be affected one way or another are their interests. We are confident that the press will do its duty in the premises. We believe that Congress will do its duty, but we have no guaranty half so sure as the voice of the people publicly proclaimed. Let it be sounded abroad that the Northwest declares "the Union must and shall be preserved," and a thousand echoes will be awakened North and South repeating and reiterating the glorious words.

A NEW KINGDOM.

The husband of Mr. Sickles, during the debate in the House on the 9th, said: debate in the House on the 9th, said:

The city of New York will cling to the Union while a single hope is left; but when there is no longer a Union, proud as she is of her position as a me ropolis, ready to banish sectional prejudices, and willing to contribute all in her power to maintain her honor at home and abroad, when there is no longer a Union, she will never consent to be an appendage or slave of a Puritan province. She will assert her own independence. There is no sympathy now between the city and State of New York, nor has there been for years. She will open her free port to the commerce of the world.

There is but one thing to be added to the

There is but one thing to be added to the above: Elect the husband of Mrs. Sickles King of the new kingdom, and the happiness of New York will be complete. He is a candidate that the city ought to delight

The Detroit Tribune says that Mrs. Bur and her mother will take up their residence this winter in Detroit.

—Capt. West, who went to Truxillo to ob-

Capt. West, who went to fraction to the tain the remains of the late Gen. William Walker, has fourned unsuccessful in his mission, in consequence of the laws of Hondurss, prohibiting exhumation. Col. Radler has been humanely treated and his release was expected to the hone about the contract of the co o take place shortly.

—Isaac C. Delaplaine, the Fifth-ave

elected to Congress in Horace F. Clark's district, New York, says it cost him \$10,000 plump o get his election, and refuses to reimbi to get his election, and retuses to remnuse the expenses of the rival Democratic candidates who were all withdrawn in his favor, as a compromise, on the eve of election. There are a good many hard words about it, and a clamor for the "items."

—The Rochester Democrat says that Mr. Carrier present theoreth that city, on Monday.

Corning passed through that city on Monday evening, and that he there received a tele-graphic dispatch from Chicago, announcing the verdict in the Burch divorce trial. The satisfaction.

—A prominent Democrat of Kentucky said

the other day: "If we of the South were to read Henry Clay's last speech at Lexington, without knowing the author, it would be very generally ascribed to Seward or Wilson."

—In a speech at Springfield, III., shortly after the Chicago Convention, Judge Kelley of Philadelphia, now M. C. elect, Jocosely wagered a ton of Pennsylvania coal against a barrel of Illinois wheat that Pennsylvania would give Lincoln a majority larger than his own State. The judge has received his barrel of wheat

—They had a sort of religious fisticul at fillwankee on Tuesday. The opening for the dight was inaugurated on Monday by Rev. J. 5. Corning and Charles Caverno, of the Young Hen's Association, in relativity to Mr. John B. Jough's addressing the congregation in Mr. Corning's church on Sanday evening when he was under an engagement to lecture before the Young Men's Association. Nothing but the Young Men's Association. Nothing but rords passed between Mr. Corning and Mr. Caverno, and the matter would probably have tested had not affew members of the former's church taken the matter into their hands and insisting that their postor had been insulted; and on Tuesday Mr. G. D. Dousman, in company with some friends of the insulted clergyman, went into Mr. Caverno's office and knocked him down. It is said that Mr. Corning is much grieved at the turn which the affair has ench grieved at the turn which the affair he

NEW POST OFFICES.—The following new New Post Offices have been established within the oast week: —Rinois: Oakland, Pope county; Sheldon, Iroquois county; Blair, Randolph county; Lanesville, Sangamon county; Lue Ridge, Peoria county; Lusk, Pope county; Wisconsin: Scotia, Trempelesa county; Kirchhain, Washington county; Lake Five, Wankesha county; Wishow, Colambia county; Little Sturgeon, Door county; St. Mary's, Monroe county; Sentinel, Ashland county. Minascota: Jacksonville. Wabashaw county. Loss: Denjacksonville. Wabashaw county. county; Sentmet, annuand county. Invest Den-jacksonville, Wabashaw county. Invest Den-nis, Appanoese county. Kansas: El Dorado, Hunter county; Moore's Ranch, Marion coun-ty; Rosydale, Anderson county. Indiana: Jallaudet, Marion county.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-11 P. M.

The first man of my acquaintance, whom I met on arriving here this morning, saluted me with the question: "Well, what do the people out West say about the secession movement of the Cotter States?"

"They are considering," I replied, "whether it is best to flog them back into the Union, or to jet them go, numberted."

"How much concession are the Western people willing to make to induce them to remain?" asked my friend.

"What do they want us to give them?"

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"Oh, they say it is too late," said he; "they will not submit to Republican rule, and nothing but disunion will satisfy them. But the border Slave States think they can coax them back, or induce them to postpone their leave-taking for a time, if the North will make lib-

bers of the Cabinet, scatt in his formal realg-nation the Cabinet, scatt in his formal realg-nation the afternoon. Thompson will fol-low his example in a few days, or as soon as he can manage some affairs of his office. Cobb-run the Treasury until he bankrupted it, and finding himself utterly unable to extricate it finding himself utterly unable to extricate it from the deepening embarrassment, he threw up his place, and leaves for Georgia to engineer the disunion movement in that State. Whatever he touches he will bring to grief.

Sherman managed to get a bill through the House to-day, authorizing the issue of ten millions of Treasury notes, for the immediate relief of the Government. They are issuable.

Lincoln a majority larger.

The judge has received his barrel of wheat from the Republicans of Springfield.

The editor of the New York World denies that he wrote or knew of the letter, from which extracts have been published, with regard to extracts have been published, with regard to extracts have been published, with regard to extract have been published. lion loan bill authorized at the last session.

The condition of the Treasury is such that
the fire-enters will not be able much longer to the fire-caters will not be able much longer to prevent the passage of a revised tariff bill. The present rate of imposts only pro-duced fifty-four millions of revenes on four hundred millions of imported goods, while the expenditures exceed sixty-eight millions. The fire-caters, under the lead of Crawford of Georgia, tried hard to tack an amendment to the Treasury sote bill, mortgaging the public lands and pledging their pro-ceeds for its payment. The object was to-pre-vent the passage of a Homestead bill. This called out Grow of Penncylvania, who comcalled out Grow of Penneylvania, who completely scalped the scheme. It was voted down by 194 noes to 75 ayes. All the Southern Democrats, except one, supported the amendment, as did most of the South Americans. The vote was almost sectional. The slage-holders are deadly hostile to the free Homestead principle. The persistence of the North in supporting that great measure, is one of the grievances of the oligarchy. Three-fourths of the Southern people—the nigger-less whites—wantait passed. They feel as the Northern masses do in its behalf. But as their wishes and wants are ignored, the slave-

wishes and wants are ignored, the slave-holders, though only one-fourth of the South-ern whites, have secured all the Representa-tives in Congress from that section. The poor whites have no rights which Southern Con-gressmen are bound to respect. CHICAGO.

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State of Feeling at Washington.
[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.]

FUELIC FEELINE.

The external appearance of matters at Washington is quite decorons. No scenes like those which disgraced the Capital during the last accision of Congress, have been witnessed. Nor are they threatened. There is no expression of embittered personal feeling, but a deadly caluness, more fearfully ominous than the most heated controversy, prevails. Men seem to be making up their minds to meet the shock of an uncomprehended catastrophe.

Gallandet, Marion county.

The people of Freeport, in this State, have already given \$1,500 for the aid of the Kansas sufferers, and they intend to make the sum \$1,000.

NOBLY DONE.—The town of Ridott, Stephenson county, a purely agricultural town, has contributed in wheat, corn and money, \$200 to aid the starving people of Kansas.

FREEFORY GRAIN KRIPMENTA.—During the three months of September, October and November, Freeport shipped 172,107 bushels of wheat over the Racine road alone. That road is but one of three channels by which her grain finds its way to market.—Preport Journal.

CEDANVILLE DID HER DOTY.—Cedarville and vicinity has already shipped to Kansas Sparrels of prime flour, and 500 bushels of cornatels of the Gulf States, and certain to shuf off from the Union in the cyclise. But before the Month of the first strain flour the bushes for the consideration. Great efforts will be meaded to lift them above the prejudices of the precular institution, and the idea of gradual and final extinction of slavery in those States, will be softened by lofy indencements of intercent of the consideration. Onc cowardly comproments while a staunch speedy propeller, from the month of the river to Chicago. They have our best whose for their complete success in the proposed improvements.—Holland Register, Dec. 40.

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wishes for their complete success in the proposed improvements.—Holland Register, Dec. 40%.

—A destructive fire occurred in Hennepin county, Minnesofs, quite recently. It broke out about 2 o'clock on Friday morning, in the barn owned by the Meeker Town Company, which, together with its contents, consisting of five horses, two poles of oxen, two own and a quantity of hay, grain, dc., were consumed. The fire is supposed to have conglit from the pipe of one of the men who went to feed the cattle about 1 o'clock, for, in about the minutes ofter he came in, it was dissovered to be on fire, and so rapidly did it barn that it was impossible to save anything. The loss is estimated to be a bout \$2,000.

—The lumber yard of Mr. Phillipsal Mound Cily, in this State, was damaged by fire to the arount of \$1,800, on Thursday night of has the passes of Marico, might "defy the world in arms."

"What do they want us to give them?"

"Oh, they say it is too late," said he; "they will not submit to Republican rale, and nothing but disuntion will satisfy them. But the border Slave States think they can coax them back, or induce them to postpone their leave-taking for a time, if the North will make liberal concessions, and present them as a peace-offering on the altar of our beloved country."

"Well, name the terms. Let me know what sacrifices our Free State people are called on to make to molify the fire-esters?"

"You must repeal your personal liberty bills."

"Yery well. What more?"

"You must help enact a more stringent fugitive slave law. When anigger is rescued, or escapes by the aid of your people, the county treasurer must pay the value of the fugitive."

"What next?"

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"The allorie of he North, at he Capital is rallying to meet the shock. The idea of the union of Northern men of all parties in the Northern men departed to have whether the North will stand firm in the "imminent and deadly breach." While countries, they have, as I reported by telegraph, and the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest counsels, they have, as I reported by telegraph, when the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest counsels, they have, as I reported by telegraph, when the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest counsels, they have, as I reported by telegraph, when the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest counsels, they have, as I reported by telegraph, when the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest counsels, they have, as I reported by telegraph, when the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest counsels, they have, as I reported by telegraph, when the Northern men deprecate defiant and rest

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I learn that it was the opinion of all the Southern Senators in caucus, except Mr. Pearce of Maryland, who thought they would awast a general convention, the Cotton States would secede before the incoming of Mr. Liecoln; but in such a way as not to being about an immediate collision with the General Government. The place making the variety and the contraction of coin; but in sight away as not to being about an immediate coilision with the General Government. The plan matured to avoid such a deplorable result consists in the quiet withdrawel of the Cotton States from the Union, leaving the border Slave States behind to mediate in their behalf with the government. In the meantime, the seceding States will permit the revenue to be collected, the mails to be carried, &c., under protest. If the border States are expected to join in the movement. This programme I gather from reliable source. It is not true, as stated in some journals, that the Southern members of the House have been paid in full by the Sergeant-at-arm; only seven hundred dollars have been paid to each member from all the States.

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Smith....S. A. James has become one of the editors of the Keckuk County (Lows) Ness.
... The prospectus for a new Republican paper at Albany, New York, has been issued by the Hon. Thomas B. Carroll. It has its origin with that portion of the Republican party in the Empire State that are opposed to the course of the Albany Journal. The new journal is indorsed by Horace Greakey, David Dudley Field, William Cullen Bryant, and other leading Republicans... A new paper, called the People's Press, has just been started at Detroit. It professes to be devoted to the interacts of working men of the Northwest... H. C. Buffington has purchased the Kalamssoo

Ecusors, formore #, 1800.

Mr Dran Sin: I have been undervoring to make an opportunity for some days past 50 as swer your very friendly and salueller letter but my whole time, day and night, has been anneantly occupied with matters that our anneantly occupied with matters that our matil the present I have

the linguage of our Saviour, "Get the coassat me Safam."

I do not concur with you in opinion that the dissolution of the Union is inevitable. The sky looks threatening, I grant you; but so it has done before, and yet the clearest sunshine has succeeded, without a shower of rain or a peal of thunder; so I trust it will be again. But if it should be otherwise, and the government of the United States is to be over-thrown, no part of the folly, the wickedness, or the crime, shall be charged upon me, either by the wise and good men of the present age, or of generations yet to come.

True, South Carolina has rushed on with a headlong impetuosity wholly unsuited to the gravity of the occasion, as if she were alraid to trust herself with time for eaim deliberation, relying more upon the peasion. than the wis-

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country for the purpose of inflaming popular passion.

***traces a great while to build up a government, and it will require a vast deal of abover, reflection, foresight, knowledge, wisdom and experience to form one that while prove a satisfactory substitute for this which you propose to discard.

Do you feel sure that the state is prepared at a moment's notice to bring all these various and essential elements to bear upon this subject? If you are, I am not; and as there is less danger to be apprehended from cautious deliberation than from impetuous baste, I begyon to unite with me in urging the people of Virginia not to be in too great a hurry to destroy, or hazard the loss of, what all the world will never be able to give them again.

I am, respectfully,
Your obedient servant and friend,
J. M. BOTES.

To H. B. M., Esq., of Stanuton, Va. but that the moment it became iriscome to any one State, it might be broken up as readily as an ordinary party at whist, whenever one of the partners happened to tire or grow droway; and it requires but little reflection to satisfy any reasoning man that if the doctrine of the right of secession is once recognized by the government, all its powers cease at once, even although the doctrine may not be carried into practical effect. The government is now supported by loans and treasury notes, and has been, with the exception of short intervals, for the last twenty-five years. What credit would the government be entitled to, and what could it obtain, either at home or abroad, if it were understood that any one State might at any moment break up the government, and thus cancel the debt, as South Carolina now proposes to cancel hers?

When should we be safe in declaring war for the defence of our honor, or our rights, or for the protection of our people, if in the midst of the war the Union should be dissolved and the government destroyed whenever some one of the States might be disappointed in the A Southern View.

From the adoption of the Constitutio the election of Martin Van Buren—from to 1837—a period of forty-eight years, a Se ern man occupied the honored post of executive of the nation, with the exception ern man occupied the honored post of chief executive of the nation, with the exception of the single term of each of the two Adamses, from Massachusetts.

During this jeriod, that of nearly two generations, two-thirds of the foreign missions and the most important of domestic offices were enjoyed by Southern men.

From 1841 to 1830, there were but two Presidents—Harrison and Filmore—who were not emphatically the choice of the South, and really nominated and elected by the South.

Of the six Presidents since 1841, three were Southern men. Southern men. It was the boast of a Southern statesmen, as

Southern men.

It was the boast of a Southern statesman, as late as ten years ago, that the South had dictated the domestic policy of the nation. The purchase of Louisians territory was at the institution of the South.

The annexation of Texas was conceived by Southern minds and achieved by Southern votes. The war of loil, from which the country emerged with so much glory, was voted for and sustained by the South.

The war with Mexico, which added an empire in extent to the territory of the Republic, is due to the policy of the men of the South; thus extent in the territory of the Republic, is due to the policy of the men of the South; thus extending our southern boundaries from the western limits of Fexas to the Facilic occan. Of all this has the South reason to complain?

But our position is scarcely less improved, in these series of years, in regard to the question of slavery. If, under the operation of the laws of climate and production, slavery has been extinguished in that little patch of States denominated New England, in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, the purchase of the territory of Louisians has given us Louisian, Arkanass, and Missouri as siave States—are rejon of country much larger than that from which State sovereignty had cradicated human bondags.

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alavery a territory equal to all New England,
New York and New Jersey, and the acquisition of New Mexico by conquest, in which
slavery has been established by Territorial
law, carries the institution two degrees above
the line of the Missouri Compromise. Can we
complain that the territorial limits of slavery
have been circumseribed, or go back to this
history of its extension to strengthen the cataloque of our grievances?

But it is said the perpetual agitation of the
question in and out of Congress has driven the
South to unjust concessions, every one of
which should have been made the cause of resistance to the Federal Government; and that
each, as it followed the other in the order of
succession, increased the intolerance and aggression of the free North.

The Missouri Compromise was the first in
order. If it was wrong, the South has only to
biame itself; for it cause from a representative
of a slave State, and was supported by the almost unanimous voice of Southern delegations
in both houses of Congress. It was ratified
again by the popular vote of the slave States,
until it came to be regarded to have almost
as binding a character as the Constitution itself.

The great struggle on the question of slavery resulted in the compromise bill of 1850.

Here again the South gave birth to the act, and
it was sustained not only by the Southern
vote in Congress, but was ratiated by the people themselves. Georgia and Mississippi and
South Carolina made the issue of resistance
against it, and the people, with majorities unprecedented in any political contest, austained
the work of the noble patriots of that gloomy
day.

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The South is then precluded by its own action from reopening the issues then settled, and making them living questions at this time. Right or wrong, they belong to the dead past. A golden era of peace and general accord followed, until the elements of sectional strife were again let loose from the sealed cavera by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and the Kausses and Nebraska bill.—New Orleans Picoyum.

We are told that Mr. Buchanan is about publish, in the official organ, an advertisement to this effect:

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All this I have strong hope may be accomplished. It reasonable time is allowed, a suitable spirit is adopted, and a proper course is pursued; but I do not think it can be done by the system of builying and bravade that many of our leading men have a decided passion for. The North and South are equally brave, and a brave people, like a brave man, will always despise and dely a bully, and there has been too much of that game played on both sides.

I believe in the patrictism of reflecting men of all parties and of both sections, and I am condident in the belief that each will, in the spirit that animated our fathers, for the sake of the Union, surrender much that has been claimed on both sides, before they pail down this great temple on their own heads.

I will not stop to inquire which section would suffer most from a rupture of the Union, because I do not claulate its vaine by dollars and cents; it is enough for ma to know that both would sustain a calamity that neither time, nor labor, nor money could repair. But to accomplish anything, reason and persuasion must take the place of threats and tonurs, and crimination and recommination. How all this is to be brought about is another question, which I leave to those who are in power to bring it about; but I have an abiding trust and condicence in the same Good Spirit that has directed us, through every trying difficulty, that the way will be prepared to save the great, glorious, thrice-blessed and God like work of our fathers to us, and to our children's children.

One thing, my friend, you may be assured of, that when the accessity shall arise for Virgins to take our parms against the government of the Unical States, she will require no other by is it necessary to eat and drink poor things when you can get much better for the monay, as STANTON'S, No. 48 ---- Clark Street. ---- No. 48 NEXT TO SHERMAN HOUSE, Everything in the way of

and to our children's children.

One thing, my friend, you may be assured to that when the necessity shall arise for Virginia to take up arms against the government of the United States, she will require no other State to set her an example of what it becomes her honor to do—but she will neither be with the conner that the conner she had not treasonable movement by the most spoiled child of the whole family. Virginia made the Union: it is chiefly the work of the hands of the children, and she will adhere to, abide in, protect and preserve it, until some stranger reasons than now exist for its destruction.

One word more. Are we to have a State Convention? I hope not, there is no sufficient reason for a convention; the public ining is at in a condition for a convention; it is in too excited a state for such deliberations as the public interest demands; and artial means have been used to make it so, and the state of your own mind serves as cridence of that thet.

Men are not made wiser or more temperate from being sent into a convention than to any other deliberate body, such as Congress or the legislature; nor have we any reason to suppose, when party spirit runs as high as it does now, that wiser and better men would be selected for such a plage and for such a purpose, as is contemplated; and would you ordinarily trust, or do you know anybody who would be willing to trust, the existence or disruption of this national government to the hands of those who ill either af these departments? The world was not made in an hour; it is not likely to be destroyed in a day. There is no occasion, then, for such remarkable haste.

Nobody purposes to fire our dwellings, or steal our substance away from me; there is plenty of time before a well as to caim down. Let us act like men, and not hike children, and above all, let us take time to accretain justs, and not to be led away from the path of duty and honor by the ten thousand misrepresentation to the led away from the path of duty and honor by the ten thousand misrepresenta PRESERVED FRUITS, The best and finest PICKLES-Foreign & Domesti UNEXCELLED COFFEES AND TEAS. Every variety of

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my insiband good cause to think that there is nothing too vile for me to do or countenance. He believes that I have comived at an attempt to rain your daughter Famila. He believes that I have comived at an attempt to rain your daughter Famila. He believes that I was so ose as to pander to the base just of the villain who had seduced me, and make me the instrument of an attempt to rain my hasband's neice that was in her house. I have given him good cause to believe as a Now can human language express a deepersentiment of swishassenient, of self-loushing, than is here expressed? What must abe have done to justify her husband in believing her the vices which she says he had the right to believe her? "I have given him believing her the believe her? "I have given him to believe it." The counsel for the dofence here have attacked Mr. Burch, and dealt upon him the hardest of epithes. They have heaped upon his bead every species of abuse, because he did infimate to Mr. Corning that he did anapoed Mrs. Burch of being indifferent to the welfare of his neice. Now what does Mrs. Burch say about it? "He had good cause to believe it. "She does not biame him for it. She implores him sort to be lieve if, but she admits that ahe had given him good cause to believe it. Whe had she not good cause to believe it. An had he not good cause to believe it. The had given him for it. She implores him set to be lieve if hus had deliberately stood by and seen Stuart take liberties with this your seen stuart take liberties with the your seen stuart tare liberties with the your seen stuart take liberties with this your beautifulated a dosign on his part, that Mrs. Burch had seen study of the last you was she not right in asyng that he had good reason to believe her expalse of doing anyting?" "Mrs. Burch, tell-your daughters from me 'Mrs. Bu

I ask you was she not right in saying that he had good reason to believe her capable of doing any tising?

"Mrs. Burch, tell your danghters from me, that if they have any love of admiration to check it now. Had I had fewer friends, and liked admiration less, I should not now have been an outcast and a wanderer, I might almost say, a buggar. My ruin was commenced by exciling my lealousy regarding my husband, and then, I see it now, flattery did its work."

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Security of the first property of the property home. But whenever Mr. Burch was absent, Stuart was there for? They admit moreover that was there for? They admit moreover the he had seduced this woman's affections from her husband. Is that the work of a man of chastify and hone? Is that the act of an honest man? That thing itself is almost as had as adultery. What is the difference between lurking around this man's house, ancaking in there in his absence, and depriving the husband of the affection and considence of his wife—what is the difference between that and debauching her person? In any moral point of riew, as connected with the character of the man, that does it. There is not the slightest difference, and they concede that he has done that. That is the character of Mr. Stuart's testimony, and say what credit should be given to alm, it becomes necessary to consider his consection with this case, and the motives that grow out of that connection. Now, in ordinary cases, accomplices in crime are not permitted to testify for each other. Two men indicted for larceny, or any other offense, as accomplices, are prohibited from testifying for each other. This is the general rule of the law, and it is founded upon the suppose interest of each accomplice to deny the preparation of the crime entirely, and thus not only to acquit their associates byst themselves. It is not always true that both accomplices, in ordinary crimes, are guitty, or both innocent. It will often happen that one of them may be guilty and the other innocent, and consequently the ordinary cases of criminal offences to admit an accomplice of the crime of their may coult his accomplice of the crime of dillery, or in a case where that crime incharged, either both are guilty, or neither are. Take the case of theft: two men may be guilty and the other and one sequently the one may be guilty and the other innocent, and consequently the one may be guilty and the other innocent, and consequently the one may be guilty and the other innocent, and consequently the one may be guilty and the other innocent The control of the children's plant of the children's

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AMERICAN SECENTIES—Baring Bros. report no sales of importance. Sales nominal owing to the American panic. CHICAGO MILL-FURNISHING

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We learn that the bark Quebec, which went ashore during the late storing at Nine Mile Point on Lake Ontario, has been got off and was yesterday towed into Clayton without having sustained any material damage.

There is little or no ice running at present in the river, the weather for the past two or three days, having somewhat moderated. We learn, however, that between the Islands and Detroit River, the lee is floating in large quantities.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1

We find the following in yesterd telegrams: Washington, Dec. 13, 17

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The National Convention of Union primeetings was in season in this city and particularly a season of the city and particular unanimonaly recommending Union prayer meetings, all Christian chans and all praying pe pie to set apart the Monthly in January as a day of humiliand prayer, in view of the present dear apartical things in the churches, and they all the churches, and they are the country.

We go for that resolution, without a wation. Ours is a secular journal, and

wation. Ours is a secular journal, as may not appear to be learned in the but to the political part of the pray

and title, who degrade Christian fence of the manifold abomit quited labor, and in making mer of little children. They are greated ers; they have stifled the nations the morality of the shaving-shop and bad men in the accomplishment of sch with which the Master upon whom call, has had nothing to do, and to c enable them to comprehend the B hood of Man and the Fatherhood of 2d. For the politicians of the No

been the steadfast friends of Slav who by unparelleled lying to their stituents, and unparalleled ervillity to masters in the Souta, have consented to invited the aggressions upon free ples, which at last have culminated it demand that Slarery shall be the u puted law of the land—the vital force and self-abasement when Slavery by e-mon consent was regarded as an accid-tal evil, a blot bpou our civilization, to tinued it with such success that the "tution" now disputes with the major the contro of the Republic, and threat the disruption of the Union if its dema are denied. They have a load of g which may not be easily removed—an gregation of offences over which angels weep; but pray ferrently for them, and 2d. For all Republicans who are we in the knees or tender in the spinal color.

Upon their firmness, steadiness, and ration now, the salvation of the co and the perpetaity of Democratic inst tion depend. Pray that they may strengthened; that they may not be guiled by professed union-savers who we for them on street corners and by the ro side to shake them with fear and to plex them with doubt; that they may that this is a crisis in the country's all

and that to them the glory of re-establing or the shame of desireying the Contuition will be awarded.

4th. For the people of the Cotton St that they may know that they are posses of devils more furious than these who plunged the swine into the sea; that call shall be searched. evil spirits may be driven out, and that may return to their allegiance; that may be no longer tormented with the present fear of slave insurrections; present fear of slave insurrections; it the men within them who are now pling to establish a form of government which the few shall ride booted and spent over the many, may be put to shame, a that, finally, peace may be restored. Sth. For all newspapers like the Chies. Times, that they may learn that election over and that the day has come for them case their electioneoring rant and appropriately themselves to undoing the mischief whithey have wrought by their unpardonal themselves to undoing the mischler which have wrought by their unpardonal misrepresentations of the belief and purities of the Republican party. It will be glit of special grace which reforms the but do not give them up.

6th. For Honzar Old Ang, that the widom, patriotism, moderation and fidel which commended him to his country to as the man to break the storm of face.

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litical praying, we beg that these p may be remembered. The country has enough mockery of Heaven in prayer have asked for happiness without ju for presperity without the performan-dity, for the bleasin a of the Savier the work of the Destroyer. to change the programme.